

SUP News

Vol. 10

MARCH - APRIL, 1963

No. 2



Utah Pioneer Village, 2998 Connor Street
1963 Opening April 1

Mining In Utah—Century Old

by Ray L. Alston

Though some metal mining had been done earlier than 1863, that is the year credited with the beginning of metal mining as an industry in Utah. General Patrick Edward Conner, who as a Colonel commanded the 750 soldiers who marched to Salt Lake City from California and founded Fort Douglas, October 21, 1862, is credited with being the "Father of Mining," in Utah. It was 1863 that his interest in mining and the development of this industry in his now home territory, led him to permit his soldiers to prospect for minerals whenever military duties were not pressing. Tom and Sanford Bingham, ranchers, really discovered, in 1850, the first ore in the district which bears their name, but credit for opening the district in 1863 has been given to George B. Ogilvie while he was logging in Bingham canyon. Ogilvie kicked up a piece of ore and knowing Conner's interest in mining, took the sample to him after staking out a claim. Conner had it assayed and found it rich in lead and silver and encouraged development of



the area. The General wrote the first mining laws, presided at the first miner's meeting and constructed Utah's first large smelter at Stockton, which he named after his home town in California.

Conner was breveted a Major General of Volunteers March 13, 1865, but declined to accept a post in the Regular Army because of his mining interests and located at Stockton to pursue mining after discharge from service April 30, 1866.

Though General Conner had extensive mining property around Stockton, Utah and Eureka, Nev., and spent thousands for mining development, he didn't succeed financially. He died in his sleep, Dec. 17, 1891, at age 71. He was buried at Fort Douglas Cemetery.

In the meantime, Isaac Grundy became the first metallurgist in Utah due to a small crude smelter he set up and operated in Minersville, actually the first smelter of record in Utah. He had been called by President Brigham Young to return from helping to settle San Bernardino, California and asked to look for lead ore. He and three companions—Jessie M. Smith, Tarlton Lewis and William Barton, prospected in the hills of Beaver County for more than a year and in the fall of 1858 made their first discovery, the Lincoln Mine, about 25 miles below the Beaver settlement and four miles from the Beaver River. Samples were sent to Salt Lake City and other miners traveled south to help

begin the production of lead.

The community was first called Grundyville, after it's founder, but at his suggestion the name was changed to Minersville because they were all miners. Because Mr. Grundy found the lead hard to mold into bullion and into bullets he sent some of them to various places including his birthplace, Wales, where it found they contained considerable silver and gold. The rumor then got started that the Mormons were using "silver bullets. He died in Minersville March 20, 1891 at age of 79. A block of bullion from ore of the Lincoln mine bearing the name of "I. Grundy" can be found in the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C.

"Surely there is vein for the silver, and a place for gold where they find it. Iron is taken out of the earth, and brass is molten out of the stone. As for the earth, out of it cometh bread; and under it is turned up as it were fire. The stones of it are the place of sapphires: and it hath dust gold." These passages from the Book of Job, 28:1, 2, 5 & 6, proclaims a truth that has lured prospectors out into the wildest hills and across hot deserts to stake their mining claims.

President Lincoln once said, "Utah will yet become the treasure house of the Nation." During the period 1925-1929 Utah's importance as a mining State is shown by these figures: The annual production of gold was 1,-

007,454 oz.—8.86% of the U. S. total and 5th in rank in the nation. Silver, 93,907,468 oz.—30.51% of U. S. total and 1st in rank in the nation. Copper, 1,394,426,495 lbs.—15.63% of U. S. total and 2nd in rank in the nation. Lead, 1,495,094,000 lbs.—22.59% of U. S. total and 2nd in rank in the nation. Zinc, 443,856,000 lbs.—6.12% of U. S. Total and 5th in rank in the nation.

The beginnings of mining were small and various mining districts have come and gone, while others under wise direction have steadily grown in importance, with adequate development work, continuous scientific research in metallurgy and geology having made mining a stable and progressive enterprise.

Many of the developments of modern mining which have revolutionized the entire industry have come out of Utah. Because the metals were here in Utah, the building of great reduction works followed, and the Salt Lake Valley became the non-ferrous smelting center of the world, with crude ores shipped in from 600 miles in every direction and often from areas throughout the world to the State's smelters, located in Murray, Midvale, Garfield, Tooele, Bauer.

When the easily prospected areas of the mountains west of Salt Lake Valley had been staked out, the prospectors swarmed into the Wasatch mountains to the east during 1867 and the Alta district was established. This sent them over the mountains where the great Park City district was discovered. George Hearst, father of William Randolph Hearst, of California, had his scouts take option on the Ontario mine area near Park City, and paid \$27,000.00 for the first claim filed in the Park City district.

The Ontario mine contributed much to the Hearst fortune and that of his partner, J. B. Higgins. R. C. Chambers was sent in to

(Continued on Page 3)

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(Continued From Page 2)

manage their affairs and he became important in the development of these and other properties.

John C. Daly acquired property to the west of the Ontario claims and started the Daly mine and the Daly Judge. David Keith and Thomas Kearns acquired options on land north and west of the Ontario and Daly properties and developed the Silver King Coalition Mines Company.

George W. Lambourne, about 1915 entered the district and succeeded in consolidating the old Ontario, the Judge, Daly-West and other properties into the Park Utah Consolidated Mines Company and great development was carried out.

The Silver King has been an exceptional mine and Kearns and Keith both took an active part in laying the industrial and business foundation of Utah.

A huge mountain of low grade ore was known to exist at Bingham, but for nearly 40 years it was considered of no economic value. Prior to 1887 Bingham was primarily a gold, and silver camp and enjoyed a fair degree of success. Samuel Newhouse and Thomas Weir shipped from the Highland Boy mine in 1896.

Col. Enos A. Wall found the abandoned tunnel made by the prospecting soldiers of General Conner of Fort Douglas. He filed on the claims and extended his holdings. He brought in Captain Joseph R. DeLamar who was mining at Mercur, and DeLamar sent over from Mercur his two young engineers, D. C. Jackling and Robert C. Gemmell. Their reports of Bingham showed good possibilities. It was Jackling though, that followed through to acquire with other associates, the holdings of Wall and DeLamar and through his methods of handling low grade copper ore has developed an enterprise that has given great wealth and stability to not only Utah but all of America with the largest open pit copper mine in the world at Bingham. The Bingham mining district includes not only this great mine but the Ohio Copper Co. and other mines.

This mining district with the Park City district with its several mines already named, of mostly silver and lead; and the Tintic mining district of Juab County discovered in the late 1900's were

the three most important metal mining districts of Utah.

In 1907 Captain E. J. Raddatz, with long experience in Colorado, Mexico and Utah, was attracted to the eastern part of the Tintic district. He acquired the ground and financed the development over a period of 10 years. The commercial ore bodies were deep. Because of Captain Raddatz' resolute will and optimism and the support of his stockholders through 19 assessments with \$407,000.00 spent in development, the Tintic Standard mine was found and has produced over \$80,000,000.00.

Captain Raddatz enlisted the services of James A. Wade, mining engineer, and great development has continued with purchase of claims and other mines until it has acquired over 167 claims in the Tintic Standard group, and the controlling interest in the Iron Blossom, Colorado, Iron King Consolidated, and the Eureka Standard.

The Chief Consolidated Mining Co. in Eureka of the Tintic mining district, has been another great producer of this area but only after great development after being taken over by Walter Fitch, Sr., with over a 100 miles of underground tunnels and workings. But it has added over \$50,000,000.00 to the industrial wealth of Utah, from silver, gold, lead and copper.

Other mining districts include the Alta district, already mentioned with silver, lead, copper and gold ores; also the Frisco district of Beaver County, with its Horn Silver Mine; the Silver Reef in Washington County, discovered in 1874 and one of the most famous ghost camps in the west. Then other producers have been Gold Hill, West Tintic, Marysvale, Ophir, Box Elder and Grand Counties and the American Fork Canyon.

The iron mining and industry flourished in Iron and Washington Counties and coal mining in Carbon County, though first discovered and produced in Wales, Sanpete County and Coalville, Summit County. Columbia Steel and The United States Steel with location in Utah County now are enormous users of coal and iron ores in the production of steel.

The uranium boom in Grand and San Juan Counties has made this an outstanding source of wealth.

The Potash development is now taking place in southern Utah and 30 miles of railroad—the newest railroad in America — has just been completed by the D.&R.G. Railroad to reach these fields.

We have long seen our salt works near Great Salt Lake and there are many other non-metallic minerals being taken from the earth in Utah—soda, sulfur, asphalt, and also oil shales, petroleum, natural gas and precious stones are included in the great wealth of Utah's natural products from the earth.

Mining is an industry of Transition. Time was when mining was regarded as a "boom" industry. Overnight men became wealthy and overnight mushroom camps sprang up in the hills and valleys of the old west. Miners, gamblers, and speculators followed the cry of "Strike." They gleaned the high grades and reaped a great harvest. But the high grades do not last; they never do and many of the ghost camps with their scarred hills will give mute testimony of this.

Mining has outlived the economy of high grades—and has entered into an era of low grade ores. Today mining is a problem of salvaging what is left and probing deeper and farther into the unknown below the earth's crust to find more. Maybe and undoubtedly, there will be "boom" strikes in Utah, but the outlook for them seems to grow more remote. Today mining calls for even greater courage, greater knowledge and greater sacrifice.

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SUP News

Published Bi-Monthly at Salt Lake City, Utah by Sons of Utah Pioneers at

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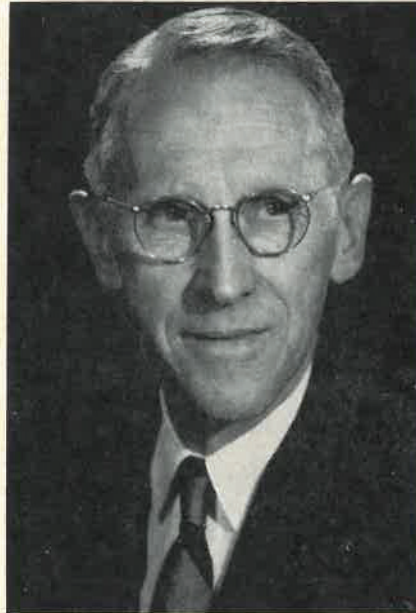
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Subscription Rate, \$2.50 per year, 50c copy

Entered as second-class mail at Salt Lake City, Utah



SUP PROFILES



Victor J. Bird

In a schoolboy essay written when he was 12 years old, Victor J. Bird said he'd like to become the cashier of a bank. Today he is a vice president and director of Walker Bank and Trust Company and Manager of the Farmers and Merchants Branch.

Always "apt at figures," he began his employment career at 14 when he left school to take charge of an office for a Salt Lake City Concern. Since then, he says, he has never lost a single day's work because of unemployment. He supplemented his education with night school and correspondence courses in accounting.

He lived in Salt Lake City until 1916, when he came to Provo at the request of John S. Smith, who had been appointed general manager of Knight Woolen Mills by Jesse Knight.

Mr. Bird remained office manager of Knight Woolen Mills until 1932, when the company business was finally wound up after years of partial operation following the disastrous fire in 1918.

In 1932 Mr. Bird came to the Farmers and Merchants Bank as Assistant Cashier. From there he moved step by step; to cashier, to vice president, finally to president in 1954.

At the merger with Walker Bank and Trust Company of Salt Lake City, Mr. Bird took his present position.

A leader in many fields, Mr. Bird believes the greatest blessing that can come to young people is the privilege to work.

Since hard work is primarily responsible for success "and you must use your head a little bit, of course," Mr. Bird advises "always go the extra mile."

"Businessmen have many problems," and Mr. Bird has found it expedient to always "tackle the hardest one first, and the others will be simple and easy."

Mr. Bird and his wife (the former Josephine Snarr of Salt Lake City), whom he married a month before coming to Provo, still live in the same home they have since 1924. They have two daughters—Hazel, wife of Dr. La-Nell R. Hayward of Provo, and Beth, wife of Dr. Homer F. Stephens of Palo Alto, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Prominent in L.D.S. Church activities, Mr. Bird served 14 years in the bishopric, seven as bishop of Provo Fourth Ward; since 1945 as president of Utah Stake and is currently chairman of the Four Stake Presidencies, and president of L.D.S. Activities who sponsor the Provo Fourth of July Celebration now working on his seventh year.

Active in Boy Scout work for 20 years, he is treasurer of Utah National Parks Council and a member of the National Council of Boy Scouts.

A member of Kiwanis club, he is a past president and past director of the Provo Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Past Presidents of C. of C.

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Vasco M. Tanner

NOTICE

President Vasco M. Tanner has been very busy in the Utah House of Representatives for the past two months and asked me to wish you all well and to keep up the good work of boosting the Sons of Utah Pioneers organization. He says we must work at it as it will not advance without our helping it every chance we get.

Sincerely,
T. M. Woolley
Secretary



Will Adams (88 year youngest member of Mormon Battalion), in looking for widow, met (John W.) Butterfield, who represented women members of Battalion, while at Four Corners line.

John Butterfield, in Bus No. 2, was awarded a medal for the outstanding member of the SUP Mormon Battalion, when he impersonated a woman. The picture speaks for itself.

Mormon Battalion On The Move

by Marvin E. Smith

TUCSON TREK: Oft heard reflections of this wonderful SUP-Battalion mission include: The greatest yet. . . There was a wonderful spirit with the travelers. . . . Never have we met nicer people along the way. . . A most wonderful spirit of hospitality was in evidence at Mesa and Tucson. . . We were given royal reception everywhere. . . I hope we will be as hospitable to Arizona visitors in Utah, as they were to us. . . Let's publish a book in commemoration of this trek.

* * *

WE SENSED that the relatively few LDS people in the 250,000 citizens of Tucson were being suppressed intentionally by some powerful groups. This wholehearted community participation by 6 bus loads of neighbors from out of state rather overwhelmed the City. A barrier seemed to be lifted from the Church. Newspaper headlines told of the Mormon Battalion winning the grand sweepstakes prize in the famous parade. It was televised.

* * *

ROYAL IRVING, executive vice-chairman of the Parade, wrote that it was the unanimous decision of every judge that Sweepstakes honors should go to the Battalion.

* * *

APPRECIATION certainly is due Fred M. Reese, Commanding Officer, and Trekmaster for his months of work in making advance arrangements, and for his steady hand and influence during the trip. Thanks to K. Grant Hale, Trek Chairman for SUP, for his help and cooperation in putting this trip over. SUP members came from St. George and Kanab on the South, to Smithfield on the North to join in this "Arizona Roundup."

HARMAN CAFES

Extend a cordial invitation to all families . . . come to Harmon's often . . . and use our banquet facilities whenever the need arises. Harman Cafes have three wonderful restaurants in Salt Lake City and a brand-new one in Ogden.

THINGS I CAN'T FORGET: No one (including the ladies) who started the 3½ mile parade dropped out. Col. Elias L. Day's supervision of the Battalion during the march. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Slade riding white Arabian horses at the front of the soldiers. The portrayal of Brigham Young by Allen Jensen, Jim Bridger by Del Adams, Abraham Lincoln by David Latimer. The wonderful pageant directed by Delsa Hale, written and narrated by Ren Summerhays. The delicious chuck wagon meals produced promptly by Dick Lambert and associates.

* * *

UNSUNG HEROES who worked to make the tour a success, in advance of leaving, included: T. Mack Woolley who addressed trek announcements to most of the SUP members in Utah. Frank R. Goodman and Joseph Bennion for notifying and reminding us to get ready. Wendell R. Jones for arranging for extra uniforms and getting them to the bus. Clifton Davis for securing and delivering rifles to the bus. Ray L. Alston for his wonderful job of public relations. Gene Sain of Lewis Bros. for his experienced service in tour planning and accommodations.

* * *

JUST LIKE we were promised: The Tucson Tour turned out to be a Millionaire's vacation and a short-term mission on a poor man's pocketbook.

* * *

A TROPHY three feet high is being engraved and readied for presentation to the Battalion by the Tucson Parade Committee.

* * *

APRIL 3rd is the tentative date set for a reunion of the trekkers and their friends to see each others' pictures and visit, according to Sheldon R. Brewster, party chairman, and his committee of Gertrude Day and the following Bus Captains: Karl B. Hale, Ken Rasmussen, Earl Hansen, Allen Jensen and Eli Day.

Bennett's
glass



SUP PROFILES



Alton C. Melville

Born in Fillmore, Utah, but lived most of his life in Salt Lake City. Graduated from L.D.S. High School. Filled a mission to Northwestern States. At the University of Utah he was president of Delta Phi (Friars) and was instrumental in expanding its chapters to BYU and USU and elsewhere.

Graduated from University of Utah with B.S. and LL.B. degrees. Maintained a law office in the Deseret Building for over 30 years, over half of that time in conjunction with Elias L. Day. Married Verna Bennion in 1934 and they have three children and three grandchildren. Marvin, the oldest was a member of the 1956 and 1960 U.S. Olympic ski teams and of the U.S. team in the World Ski championships in 1958. He married Renee Barker. Their two daughters are Marie (Mrs. Robert W.) Irvine and LuAnn Melville.

A prediction in a patriarchal blessing at age seven that Alton would enter into many business ventures seems to have been fulfilled. In addition to law, he has become involved in public utility transportation, water development and distribution, real estate development and mining. He has been active in many church and civic undertakings in the East Mill Creek area and Sugar House. He served as president of East Mill Creek Lions Club and Lions District Governor and president of

the State Council.

In a volume which he recently published entitled "The Melville Family of Utah" the family history is outlined down to Marvin and his national and international ski exploits. To quote from the book:

"In about 1944 I took up skiing with Marvin, who was about 10 years old. We did most of our skiing at Brighton. I didn't realize at the time how that sport was to transform our lives. * * * Organized skiing threw me, as it had Marvin, into association with hundreds, rather thousands of a new type of humanity. The breadth of this association was to become statewide, nationwide and international. The Lions had taken me throughout the state and to many major cities to their international conventions. Skiing was to take me to many other areas and into association with many other people throughout the world."

On Decoration Day, 1958, Alton was elected president of the United States Ski Association. His objective was to unify the seven divisions and make the organization a stronger representative of U.S. skiing and in international competition. He was named to the Organizing Committee and to the Ski Advisory Committee for the VIII Winter Olympic games which were held in Squaw Valley, California in 1960. On a trip from Stowe, Vt. to Washington, D.C. in January, 1961, he was "conscripted" to march in Pres. Kennedy's inaugural parade with the S.U.P. of which he is a member at large.

Out of skiing, Alton developed a philosophy which he had printed on the reverse side of his card as president of the Ski Association. It reads:

1. *Be Physically Fit.* It is essential to a skier's safety and enjoyment. Important to everyone.

2. *Ask Not That the Mountains Be Made Smaller.* We make the mountains seem smaller by our increased proficiency.

3. *Operate Under Control.* This applies equally to driving a car and other activities.

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4. *We Don't Expect All Falls To Be Eliminated.* We seek the strength and ability to control mishaps, and to go again when they do happen.

5. *Fill Your Sitzmark.* Don't leave hazards for those who follow you.

6. *Don't Panic In Tight Places.* It's usually best to ride it out until there is an opportunity to maneuver.

7. *Absorb the Bumps.* Skiing down a bumpy hill, one doesn't fight the bumps, he absorbs them. Should be carried over into everyday living.

8. *Training Is Essential.* Races are won in tenths of a second. Success in life is achieved by narrow margins.

9. *Control Your Directions.* Nature's forces, such as gravity, will be utilized, but it will not entirely determine our speed or direction.

10. *Don't Lean Against the Mountain or Hang Back.* The best practice is forward and out, in skiing and in living.

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Howard R. Driggs



Resolution Adopted at the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Officers and Directors of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers
March 5, 1963

Whereas, the personal service contributions of Howard R. Driggs to preservation of the historical trails of America are of inestimable value, and

Whereas, his interest in and contribution to the centennial observation of the historic pony express contributed immeasurably to its outstanding success, and

Whereas, his writings, lectures and discussions are significant contributions to the preservations of the pioneering ideals which helped to establish in America the highest degree of individual freedom in the world's history, and

Whereas, his influence is accredited by eminent students of history among their important motivating factors;

Be It, Therefore, Resolved, that the officers and directors of the National Society of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers do hereby express to the members of Dr. Driggs' family and his numerous friends, sympathetic understanding and gratitude for his example and contributions to America's historical lure.

Signed this 5th day of March, 1963, for the officers and directors by the Executive Secretary:

T. MACK WOOLLEY



Lehi SUP Officers Elected at Jan. Meet

Left to Right—Gerald Taylor, first vice president; Virgil H. Peterson, president; Marvin Ashton, second vice president; J. G. Cox, secretary-treasurer.

The pioneer spirit is kept alive in the organization of Sons of the Utah Pioneers in Lehi, which also includes members of the re-activated "Mormon Battalion."

Meetings are held each month, alternately at the various homes of the members. Their wives are included in the meetings and in the outings and public appearances in many cases. No meetings are held in July, due to the occurrence of Independence Day, nor in December.

Members participated in the Independence Day parade, July 4, in Provo, and also appeared in the big Pioneer Day parade in Salt Lake City, July 24. The ladies dressed in pioneer costume, rode in a carriage. The Mormon Battalion members were in their uniforms.

The Lehi chapter was represented at the Fort Douglas Centennial celebration. They were on the trek to the Flaming Gorge dam-site and visited the Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum in Vernal. They also visited at Fort Bridger.

Those who are members of the Mormon Battalion include Virgil H. Peterson, David Roberts, John Bushman, James A. Carson, Jacob G. Cox, and Marvin Ashton.

Excerpts From Deseret Evening News

THE "BOSTONIANS"

Tuesday, April 1, 1890

Bright, sparkling and capable as ever the "Bostonians" who appeared at the Opera House last night, and who will remain here until Thursday evening. The opera last evening, "Susette," was presented in a most charming manner. Jessie Bartlett Davis and Marie Stone captivated the audience by their beautiful singing. Messrs. MacDonald, Frothingham and Hoff also received a share of well-merited applause. The large audience was highly pleased with the entertainment and was in the best of humor. Tonight "Fra Diavolo" will be given, and tomorrow night "Don Quixote" will receive its first local presentation.

Lawyer Strange (to his wife)—"When I die you must have nothing but the inscription, 'Here lies an honest lawyer,' put on my tombstone."

Mrs. Strange — "But people won't know who you are."

Lawyer Strange — "Oh, yes they will; they will say, 'Why, that's strange.'"

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SUP PROFILES



Kenneth Rasmussen

Kenneth Pershing Rasmussen was born Jan. 17, 1918, the 7th son and the 12th child of wonderful "Pioneering" parents, Sarah Rebecca Howell Rasmussen and Jacob Rasmussen, who were both born and raised at Fairview, Sanpete County, Utah. Both are deceased and were among the early colonizers of the Uintah Basin.

The Ute Indians had been confined to the reservation in Uintah several years before Ken made his appearance among them, being born in a small pioneer dwelling on the banks of the Whiterocks River about 7 miles from their chief "Wickieup" at Whiterocks, Utah. Ken grew up among them and learned to understand many of their problems, their lives, their lore, and sustains a very high and sympathetic understanding of them.

Stemming from this early background has come a life-long interest in the Redman and a very enriching hobby of collecting Indian and Pioneer relics.

Ken walked a mile to grade school every morning and night for eight years to the peel of the old "School Bell."

More school at Vernal and two years at Ephraim completed his formal schooling at Ephraim where he worked his way through

school. He was a member of the debate team and one of the cheerleaders, which days are fondly recalled. Their small team taking region and placing in State final that year, 1935-36.

From 1936 to 1941 activities were many and varied, running from "tending chuck" in the end of the Ephraim tunnel to herding turkeys at N e p h i, mining and milling at St. George, clerking for F. W. Woolworth Co. at Phoenix, painting on the "Mormon Flat" down in Arizona and picking cotton in the Salt River Valley, returning to Salt Lake and the 18th Ward where he was called on a mission for the Church, by Bishop Rulon S. Howells, going to the Southern States under Pres. Wm. P. Whitaker. He labored in the "Central Florida Dist." for the entire two years, enjoying a great experience and more than a fair share of success and growth to both missionary and saints.

The war now on and time a premium, Ken proposed (by mail) just before leaving the mission to the gal he left behind, Miss Elsie Simon, whose picture inspired him to no ends in the mission field. She thought him a very good catch and so preferred to meet half way or to be exact, at Eager, Arizona and three days later he married the girl of his dreams in the Mesa Temple, April 28, 1943.

Two months later saw Ken in Uncle Sam's navy and "boot camp" at San Diego, then special training at Mare Island and he wound up in the Dental Dept. where he served. Three years and two babies later he was again a civilian. They arranged to buy a home with his mustering out pay, and Ken went to Barber School and did this work for a year, but considered this too confining and so took up floor covering installation and contracting.

In 1958 after having moved to Sandy he opened up his own retail floor covering store, Jordan Floor Service which has thrived and he is still operating there.

Ken has always been active in Church, having served as Deacons adviser, twice a scout master, stake scout leader, M.I.A. president, Sunday School superintendent, Sr. Aaronim adviser, finance committee, second counselor to two different wards, and is presently first counselor in the Sandy 6th Ward to Bishop Ross Berrett.



J. Lewis Pulsipher, Jr.

S. U. P. Member Made President of Utahns, Inc.

New president of Utahns Inc. is J. Lewis Pulsipher, Jr. Lew served as second vice president in 1962 and did a fine job. He is president and general manager of Intermountain Tourist Supply, Inc., of Salt Lake City. He has been active in the Sons of Utah Pioneers; was formerly with the Hoover Dam Visitors Bureau for a number of years; and is a partner in Western Village, a large travel center in Mesquite, Nevada.

As a vice president of the Temple Quarry Chapter, SUP, he helped in planning and placing the monument to Col. St. George Cooke at Fairfield last year and is serving as president of that chapter at this time. He is a member of the Mormon Battalion and has been on many of the treks taken by both the Battalion and the SUP.

Spare time (if any) finds him in the mountains or pursuing his hobby of many years, of collecting Indian and pioneer relics, which anyone is free to visit at his home (by arrangement).

His recipe for success and happiness is simply stated: "Honest enthusiasm, hard work, seek the Lord and let the devil take care of himself."

The Rasmussens have seven children, as follows: Brent, Dale, Joyanne, Craig, Thayne, Keith and Vickie Ann and are expecting an eighth in August of this year.

Box Elder Chapter 1963 Officers



Left to Right—Adolph Reeder, third vice president; James H. Miller, secretary-treasurer; George Johnson, fourth vice president; Francis Christensen, president; Melvin Rollins, second vice president. Gearhart Zundel, first vice president, was not present.

We are looking to an increase in membership, having signed up eight new members this year.

Our plans are to begin having a regular evening every month for a program and get-together.

We feel like Brigham City is a very important pioneer city, having a record of living in a Cooperative successfully for a period of 30 years, and would have continued on except they were fined \$10,000 for using their own printed script for money. This, together with a fire, which destroyed their woolen mill (no insurance in those days). This Cooperative took all the cows away for the summer, returning them to their owners in the fall, together with 50% of all cheese produced by each cow, as they kept a record, once each week of each cow's production of milk.

They shared each with the other in this wonderful plan.

We hope to go on treks with the Mormon Battalion, when it is possible.

Bennett's
SPORTING GOODS

Excerpts From Deseret Evening News

Tuesday, April 1, 1890

SENATE

The Dependent Pension Bill—
Fort Ellis Military Reservation
Mont.

WASHINGTON, March 31—
The Dependent Pension Bill—
taken up, the first question being
on Plumb's amendment removing
the limitations as to the arrears of
pensions.

Berry asked if any estimate had
been made of the cost of removing
the limitation.

Plumb replied that the commis-
sioner of pensions had estimated
it at about \$478,000,000, and the
chairman of the House committee
on pensions estimated it at \$500,-
000,000. It would be somewhere
about those figures.

Frye regretted that the amend-
ment was before the Senate. There
was danger of overleaping in the
matter of pensions. When Cleve-
land commenced to veto pension
bills, not only the Democratic party
ratified what he did, but many
businessmen of the Republicans,
too. He warned the Senators that
they were imperiling the trusts of
the soldiers and creating prejudice
against pensions.

BOOK REVIEW

by Virgil V. Peterson

*The Civil War In the Western
Territories — Arizona, Colorado,
New Mexico, Utah,* by Ray C.
Colton, University of Oklahoma
Press, Norman. \$5.00.

The battle at Glorieta Pass, of-
ten known as the "Gettysburg of
the West" was doubtless the turn-
ing point in the "struggle for con-
trol of Intermountain West during
the war between the states." Fought on March 28, 1862 this
and a companion battle, "Apache
Canyon," of two earlier days dis-
couraged the Confederate army as
the forces, following the Santa Fe
Trail, tried to push northward and
westward in an attempt to influ-
ence and subjugate the Western
Territories to the Southern cause.
A western confederacy and an
outlet to the Pacific through Cali-
fornia would have been a great
boon to the dissenters, but when
the Confederate invasion at Glori-
eta was repelled, hope of western
cooperation melted away.

Dr. Colton, director of the In-
stitute of Religion, Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,
in the University of California at
Los Angeles, emphasizes the point
that few historians have shown the
true significance of the role of the
Far West in the struggle between
the North and the South and that
some authors have scarcely men-
tioned it. He demonstrates the
strategy of the Confederates in
first occupying much of New
Mexico and Arizona and then pre-
ceding on the premise that the
Spanish-Americans and Indians of
the Southwest would aid in de-
feating the Union, that the Mor-
mons would defect to the South-
erns and that California would se-
cede from the Union. The Indians
reversed this premise when they
saw an opportunity to repossess
their lost lands and tried to exter-
minate the retreating Confederates.
The Mormons did not defect and
California stood by the Union,
thus depriving the South of the
hope of a Pacific port and posses-
sion of the mineral-rich lands of
the West.

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Dixie Chapter Elects 1963 Officers



Left to Right in picture—Arthur Cottam, first vice president; A. K. Hafen, president; E. S. Gardner, second vice president; V. R. Leany, historian; E. E. Syphus, secretary-treasurer. Insert, Leo A. Snow, chaplain.

We plan to stress during 1963 in the Dixie Chapter local history and accumulate sketches of some prominent pioneers. In St. George, we will visit homes built in the early years and learn of those who lived there.

We plan to visit ghost towns in the county and review their history, also other early settlements now reduced to mere ranches.

We have arranged for a cabinet to be placed in the basement of the St. George Temple where a library room is provided. In this we intend to file our sketches and important papers.

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Sons of the Pioneers

Born with a noble birthright,
Heirs to an honored name;
Parents whose deeds are graven
Deep in the Halls of Fame.
Soul-stirring memories linger
Down thru the passing years;
Memories that you must cherish,
Sons of the Pioneers!

Out o'er the trackless prairie,
Fording the rivers wide;
Caught in the mountain winter,
They froze—they starved—they died!
Sacrifice, toil and hardship,
Ridiculous, jibes and jeers;
Gather and guard their records,
Sons of the Pioneers!

"This is the place!" said their leader.
"Enter this valley broad,
Here we will build a city,
And a temple unto our God."
Stern faith and rugged courage,
Silenced their doubts and fears,
See how the desert blossomed:—
Sons of the Pioneers!

Ah! yours is a sacred duty,
Telling this story old,
Never too well remembered;
Never too often told.
Tell how they plowed and planted
Watering the furrows with tears;
Sowing that we might harvest,
Sons of the Pioneers!

Pioneer Days are over,

The old west has faded and gone.

We who now live in these valleys
Reap what our fathers have sown.

Their task as Empire Builders,
Now and in future years;

Yours be to carry on nobly,
Oh Sons of the Pioneers!

—Stanley A. Purrington
1936, Ogden, Utah

BOOK REVIEW

by Virgil V. Peterson

The Ancient Kingdoms of the Nile and the Doomed Monuments of Nubia, by Walter A. Fairservis Jr. Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York. \$6.95.

The Ancient Kingdoms of the Nile is written by a noted archaeologist with field experience in the Middle and Far East, one who has traveled widely in Europe and Africa and is a research associate of the American Museum of Natural History. It is largely the story of Nubia, gateway to the Sudan and the bridgeland between the Arabized Africa of the north and the Negro country of the south. It is also a plea for funds from other governments, institutions and individuals to protect the monuments of Nubia which are doomed to inundation by the waters impounded by the Sadd-el-Aali dam, now under construction by the United Arab Republic. It is estimated that \$60,000,000 will be required to protect the temples, burial plots, inscriptions and town mounds.

Illustrating this volume with photographs, diagrams and maps, Dr. Fairservis discusses also the geological background of the African continent, the geography of the Nile Valley, the development of the first civilization of the continent—that of ancient Egypt, the movement of culture into Africa and the first empire of the Sudan, the great monuments credited to Ramses II, notable Egyptian pharaoh, the empire of Kush, and the story of the fall of Egyptian civilization and the rise of Christian Nubia. He concludes with the rise of the British empire in the Sudan followed by notes, appendixes, bibliography and index.

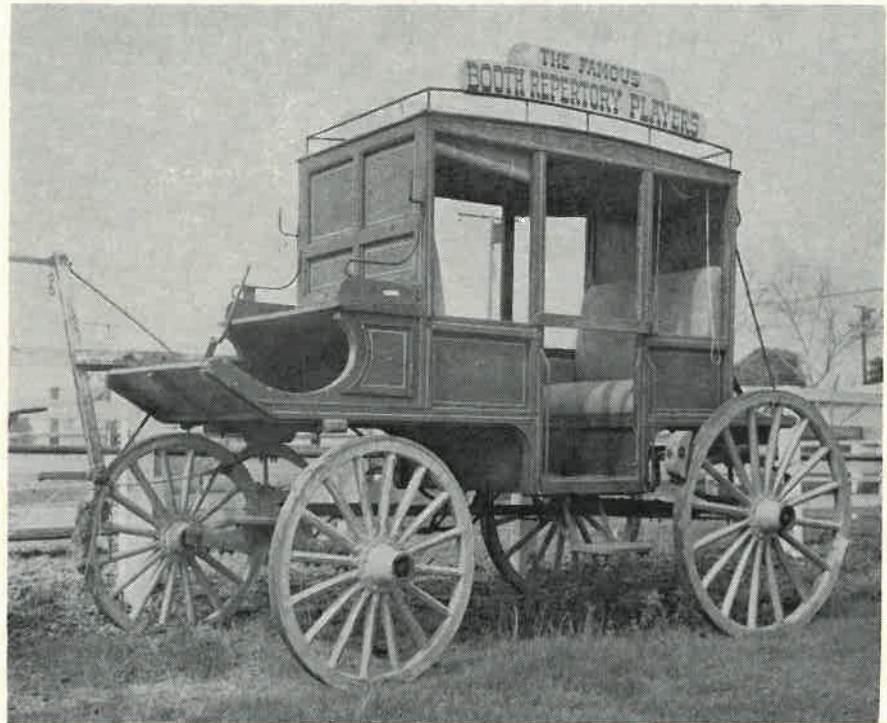
What Next — Utah Pioneer Village



by Horace A. Sorensen

It is more evident every year that unlike the regular museum, the Utah Pioneer Village is becoming more active and therefore is attracting much interest. At a recent Motel meeting of the Officers of that organization, it was referred to as the outstanding place in Utah for a family to take a day's outing because the children are fascinated with it, and many parents, especially grandparents, reflect back to the joys of their childhood. The Village is truly a memorial to the past. Much appreciation is reflected by the average visitor. One tourist left this thought, "What do we really own after all? Everything has been handed down to us as a product of the past. It didn't all happen at once as we have often taken for granted, but our present ease of living came about gradually as shown in these displays."

The fire fighting equipment started with hand-drawn carts and volunteer firemen; later the horse drawn fire engine, and then the present motorized equipment. This is shown in the old Town Hall, Sheriff's Office and Jail, which was set up last year, and is one of the many new additions. Likewise, the stove for heating and cooking emerged from the open hearth; and the housewares, first of wood then brass and copper and pottery, were the forerunners of modern conveniences. The stove and housewares store, just com-



Stage Coach from Pasadena.

pleted at the Village, show the way this came about in displays now on exhibit there.

Perhaps nothing depicts the evolution of the past as much as firearms. The Gun Room at the Village shows hand cannon, flint and wheel lock guns of the 15th Century. This later developed into the flint lock pistols and rifles used in Revolutionary War days, and the Kentucky squirrel and deer rifles and pistols, used as sporting guns of that era. Later on the cap and ball muzzle loaders had their day during the Civil War, and were the forerunners of the Hudson, Winchester, Colt and other bullet shooting rifles and revolvers. Much has been added to the display of guns, edge weapons, and armour of history, and the Pioneers, so that our Gun Room, featured in Life Magazine, April 13, 1958, was wonderful, but is now even greater.

We are in receipt of a Colt Naval single action revolver, caliber 36, made in 1872, which came from Mr. Kimball Young, 1864 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Illinois, who is Professor emeritus at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. This gun was used as a side arm by his father, Oscar B. Young, who was a personal

body guard to President Brigham Young. The second item is a carbine 44 single action, which was also presented by Mr. Young, and which was also used by his father during the later years of President Brigham Young when there was so much trouble and several attempts made on his life.

We want to thank Mr. Young for this presentation which we treasure very much in our exhibit. Photographs of Mr. Young and the guns are shown herewith. Mr. Young is a brother to Edith Young Booth, who now resides in Provo, Utah.

Herewith is a picture of a stagecoach used in the movies at Pasadena, Calif., which has been acquired recently, along with two life-size plastic horses, and three abreast harnesses for the horses to draw early day fire engines.

Transportation is evidenced in the Village, dating back from the Railroad Station and narrow gauge train to the Mormon Pioneer Trail map on the wall which depicts the trains of covered wagons; the Pony Express, and the Stage Coach which were no longer needed after the coming of the railroads, May 10, 1869, ending

(Continued on Page 12)



Kimball Young presented guns to Village.

(Continued from Page 11)

The evolution of light is shown in the many displays from the the Pioneer Era. This centennial is now only six years hence.

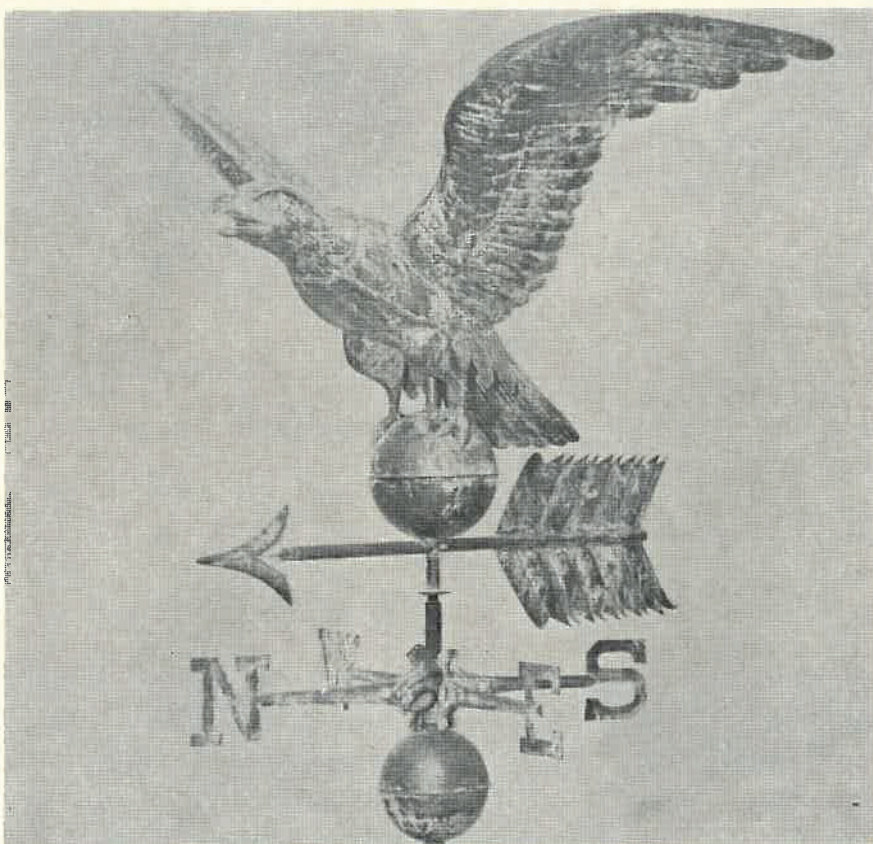
The oxen drawn covered wagons and horses hitched to vehicles reflect the days before the horseless carriage, and no matter how old an automobile is, it is too new for the Village. Shopping in the old stores and riding in horse and oxen drawn carriages and wagons seem to be enjoyed by all visitors at the Village.

Housing and the furnishing of same is also evidenced in the many displays in the Village, depicting Pioneer log cabins, Gay Nineties home, and many rooms from immediately before and after the turn of the Century. We like to keep everything in good condition, and nearly every visitor remarks about the clean, orderly way the buildings and displays are maintained. Thanks to a crew of five who work the year around on maintenance. We have recently replaced some of the carpet and will do considerable painting and some roofing this spring. Additional fencing is on the agenda to guard and protect the property, and our usual planting of flowers have been arranged for this spring. We want to make this truly a center piece for our many activities. An antique weathervane, shown here and recently acquired, will soon top the gable of the main building. This was featured on the cover of Antique Magazine. Nothing to too fine for Pioneer Village.

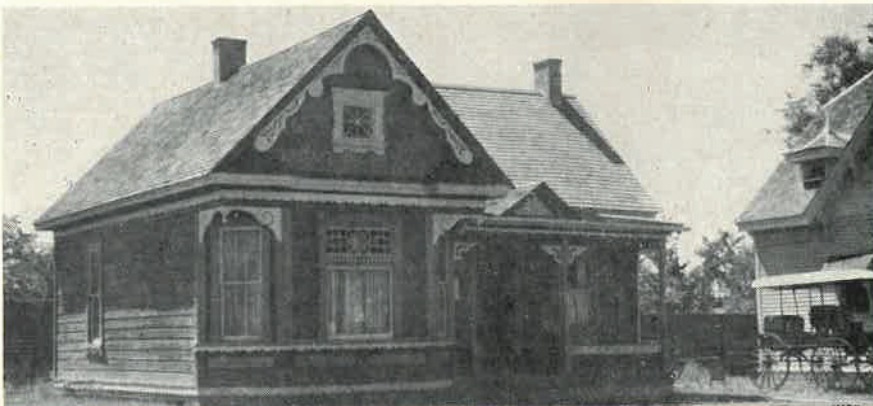
(Continued on Page 13)



Carbine 44 Rifle Colt Naval Revolver



Weathervane To Top Main Building.



Gay Nineties House from Rockport



Chestnut Tree for Blacksmith Shop.

(Continued from Page 12)
days of candles and candle molds to the betty lamps, and then the coal oil and gas light era before the coming of the electric light. This likewise reflects the gradual development towards the present lighting. Pioneer Village not only shows the evolution from the primitive to greater stages of perfection, but reflects the crafts and skills of our Pioneer forebearers who made it possible. Here in the valleys of the mountains, more than 1000 miles away from civilization, more than 200 crafts and skills made this development possible through necessity, hard work, integrity and courage. Some of the crafts were masonry, blacksmithing, logging, rug and cloth weaving, spinning, tanning leather, shoe making, gun smithing, farming, herding, butchering, carpentry, printing, bookbinding, canning, pottery, rope making, milling, and hundreds of others.

We have worked in close cooperation with Pioneer Craft House, located at 5th East and 33rd South, with Mrs. Glenn Beeley as director, in the field of crafts and skills. The Village will be even more successful as we initiate crafts and skills in action, which will give it new life and interest.

We formerly thought of more space for the Pioneer Village before it had no other place to go than our backyard. Now we find that the visitors have just about had it by the time they get around



Log School from Rockport



Gov. George H. Dern's Carriage, House and Barn



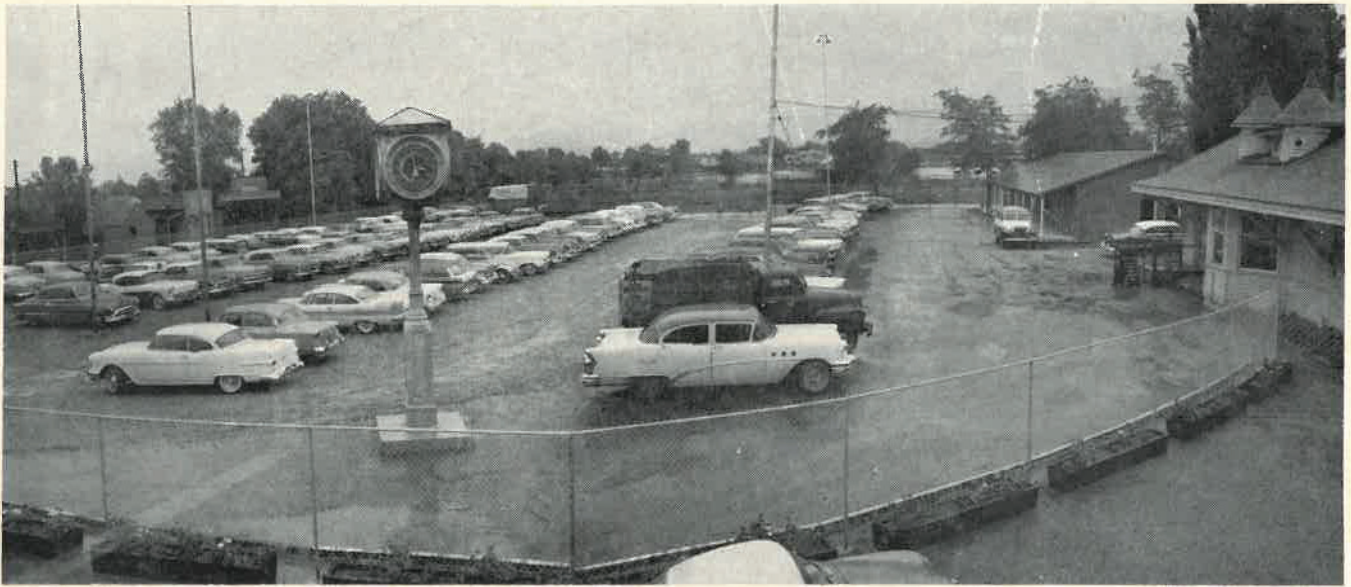
Map of Pioneer Trek with Guide T. M. Woolley and a Cub Scout Troop.

to all of the displays. We have attempted to provide plenty of adequate benches and places to rest. Visitors appreciate shade on hot days, and there is nothing like trees and greenery to cool a place. We are now moving in several large trees, one of which is the rare American chestnut from in front of the old Governor Dern residence at 711 South Temple.

This tree was crowded by pavement and it would have been a short time only before it died in the present location. It had been visited yearly by the Botanical classes of the University of Utah as a special interest. Arthur Crawford of the Geological Department of that school interested us in moving it to Pioneer Village where it will be placed in front of the old Blacksmith Shop. This is now being done at considerable expense, but we feel it is worth it. Thanks to the Woodbury family for presenting it to us. Photograph

of the tree at the Dern residence is herewith shown.

In conclusion, the world has been speeded up probably to its own detriment, and destruction. Now something will probably be necessary to slow it down. How often the tourist comes into the Village from the busy highway and just enjoys relaxing in the past in quiet serenity. As he gazes at the back drop of the Wasatch Mountains, he feels that he has been very much compensated for coming here. With very few exceptions he refers to his visit as one of the outstanding experiences he has had in his lifetime. In this kind of favorable circumstance Sons of Utah Pioneer Guides find it easy to talk to visitors about the history and the way of life of the Mormon people. These visitors have come to us instead of our going to them. First of all we must make friends, and then it is easier to put our message across.



Bird's Eye View of Village Parking Lot



Mr. J. C. Penney and Mr. H. A. Sørensen in Country Store from Kamas



Hand Cart Pioneers

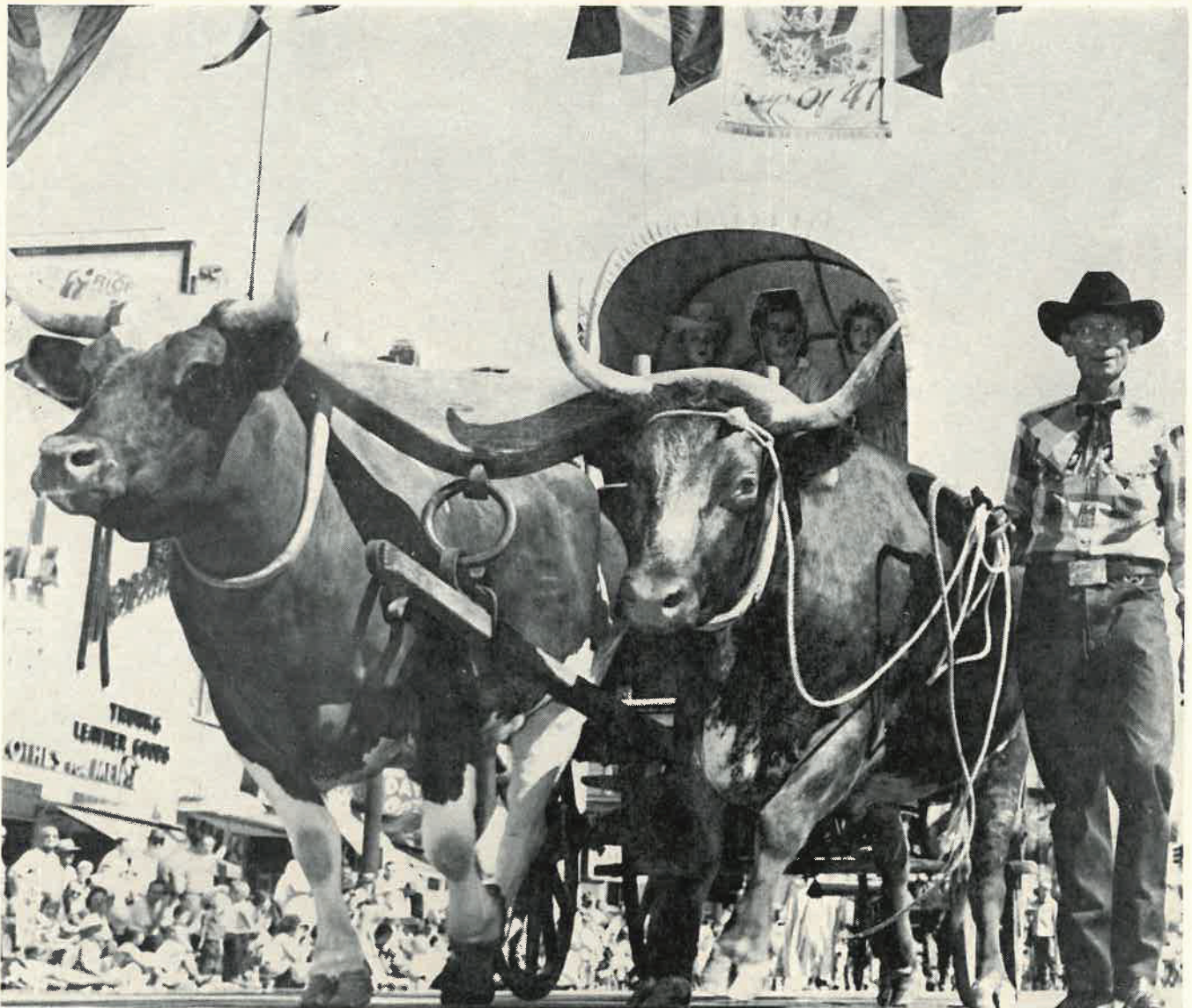


Post Office from Charleston

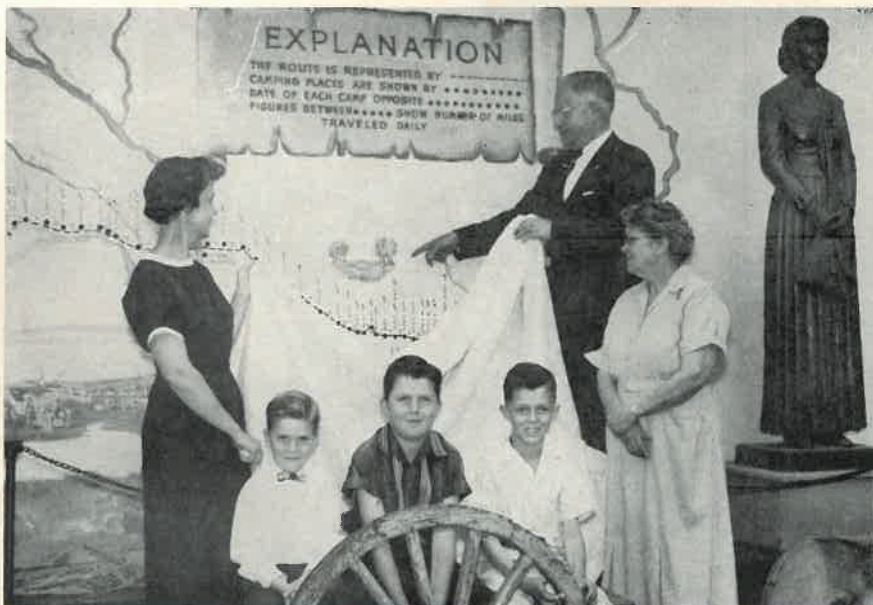


Gun Collection at Pioneer Village (one of the best)

Bennett's
Colorizer paints



Pioneer Village Praying Oxen, and Driver Art Cowan.



Smith Family Quilt, Sarah Smith Thompson, Mrs. James R. Smith, Mr. Horace A. Sorensen and Thompson Children

Excerpts From Deseret Evening News

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Tuesday, April 1, 1890

The partnership heretofore existing between H. S. Goddard and John James, Temple Barber Shop, 13 W. South Temple Street, Salt Lake City, has this day been dissolved, H. S. Goddard retiring. Creditors will receive 90 days notice from the above date to send accounts to H. S. Goddard and John James. D. J. Watts has bought Mr. Goddard's share in the business, which will now be carried on in the name of James & Watts.

John James
D. J. Watts

Salt Lake City, April 1, 1890.



Rock Meeting House from Coalville, Dedicated by Brigham Young.



Marker at Pioneer Village to the 1847 Pioneers and the 1947 Trekkers

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 WALLCOVERINGS



SUP PROFILES



Wm. R. (Bill) Devenish

Born in Springville, Utah, Sept. 26, 1912 to Timothy Richard Devenish and Essie Roylance Devenish. Lived for four years in Mammoth, Utah and then parents moved back to Springville. Was educated in Springville schools. Lost his father when he was 12 years old. He was killed in a railroad accident.

Bill was employed at the Springville Floral Co. and after getting through school he married Geneveve Johnson of Salt Lake in July of 1931. The depression was being felt at this time and in October of 1931 he was laid off. They moved to Salt Lake in the hope of finding work. There was no work except an odd job now and then and Bill had quite a variety of work — service station, farm, lumber yard, WPA, garage and taxi driver. During this time they were trying to raise their family of four, two boys and two girls.

In 1937 he was employed by Burlington Bus Co. and became a diesel mechanic. Then in 1939 there were rumblings of war and he took a course in Aircraft Mechanics that was sponsored by the government and was given at the West High School in Salt Lake. They were to be sent to Hill Field to work upon completion of training.

Before being assigned to Hill Field in 1941, he became a charter member of Civil Air Patrol and when the war broke out he was called in the Air Force to fly Coast Patrol on Anti-Submarine work. In 1943 he was sent to Salt Lake to fly Courier Service for the Air Force. They flew from Salt Lake and Hill Field to Wendover, Cedar City, Las Vegas, Colorado Springs and Denver.

In 1944 he worked for a radio plant in Salt Lake and then in 1945 moved back to Provo and went to work for Provo Flying Service. In 1951 he went to Moab to take the airport there. Moved back to Provo after about a year and went to work for Central Utah Aviation at Provo Airport. (In 1949 he was called to Hill Field and awarded the Air Medal for Anti-Submarine Patrol during war.)

During the time he was employed at Provo Airport he had the opportunity to fly to all the states except the New England to Alaska and to Central America from Provo. He made a flight to Central America 6 years ago next month. It was with Elder Milton R. Hunter of Salt Lake, President Ernest A. Strong, Jr., President of Kolob Stake in Springville, and his Father, President Ernest A. Strong, Sr. This flight was made in the plane owned by Strong Construction Co. of Springville.

In 1954 he was awarded a gold medal by the Kiwanis Club of Salt Lake as an award for Air Safety. In December, 1961 he received an award from the Utah State Aeronautics Commission for flying over one million miles without an accident and a 20 year pin. He has been flying over 25 years.

About a year ago he left the Provo Airport and went to St. George to work. In June, 1962 there was a bad fire and burned the airport so he returned to Provo and is now employed at Strong Construction Company of Springville. They have a plane which he flies for them as well as working as a diesel mechanic in the shop.

In Sept. of 1961 he made a special flight from Rock Springs, Wyoming to Salt Lake City. This was to commemorate the 40th Anniversary of the Air Mail Coast to Coast. They carried a special packet of mail, that was later sent to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. He received a

citation from the Postmaster General in Washington for making this flight.

Bill's hobbies are guns and target shooting, and reloading. He is also interested in electronics and photography as well as some model building, mostly model aircraft.

Sugar House Chapter Reports

by Glen C. Bills

We had a very outstanding program at the SUP Building on Monday, February 25, 1963. Mrs. Virginia Barker Clark narrated and sang the play "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ethel Hogan Heinz. This was really an outstanding program and we would recommend it for the use of other chapters. We had the largest turn out to our February meeting that I can remember.

We have the following new members in our Chapter this year:

Maurice Anderson, R. Kenneth Barnes, R. Emerson Curtis, Franklin Y. Gates, Clarence W. Gilner, Keith Holbrook, Wallace Jones, Eugene C. Ludwig, Francis L. Lund.

Charles B. Petty, C. Duane Richards, Lester S. Rigby, G. Maurice Romney, Ford Thomas Rose, Ronald C. Starr, F. Mell Whitney, Milton G. Widdison.

We are really working to bring our membership up to one of the largest in the National organization.

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SUP PROFILES



Ray L. Alston

Ray L. Alston is the 10th child of 13 born to Thomas Alston and Marl Ellen Holt Alston. This took place at the family home, 913 East 21st South, Sept. 22, 1895, attended by Dr. Stephen L. Richards, whose home was a half block north in 9th East.

Thomas Alston was an immigrant pioneer in 1865 from England with his widowed mother, two brothers and one sister. Mary Ellen Holt Alston was born in North Ogden and grew up in Hoytville. Her father, LeRoy Holt, immigrated from Nauvoo with his parents in 1853. The Alston home has since given way to Petty Ford Motor Company.

Ray attended the old Central grade school, where the Irving Jr. High School is located and the old Sugar House Ward House at the same location. The last three years of grade school was at the Forest across the street from the home which was a factor in not being absent nor tardy from school during those three years. With the third highest grades at graduation he was one of the speakers at the District Commencement exercises at the old Granite Stake House. Further education was at the LDS

High School and the University of Utah, until World War I, when a year and a half was spent in the military service.

In the meantime, Ray was made Ward Clerk in early 1914 of the newly created Richards Ward, perhaps the youngest Ward Clerk in the Church. He was one of the original members of the minstrel and singing group that has been known since as the Swanee Singers, with his brother Thomas, Jr. He has a picture of the original group.

Returning from service where he had a five-months siege in the hospital with the flu and complications, college work was continued at the Agricultural College at Logan, graduating in 1921 with a B.S. degree in Agriculture.

The next two years were spent teaching Smith - Hughes Agriculture in the Star Valley High School. From there he went with the American Red Cross for two years as Field Representative in Nebraska out of Chicago headquarters. Then he returned to Utah and took over the family farm on Highland Bench near American Fork, for the next five years. While here he married Pearl Southwick of Lehi whom he had met at the A.C. seven years before.

Ray became 2nd Counselor then 1st Counselor in the Highland Ward, Alpine Stake Bishopric.

In 1931 he accepted a position with the American National Red Cross again, in Utah, with headquarters at San Francisco, and again returned to social work. During the next 29 years he continued with the Red Cross in Utah, living in Salt Lake City at the same address as now, since 1931, at 2546 So. 15th East, after disposing of the farm. Various assignments have been carried out in Red Cross—covering State wide jurisdiction, as General Field Representative assisting local Red Cross Chapters on their organization and program; Field Director, working with the military throughout Utah and Idaho, and with the Veterans' Administration in Utah, Idaho and Montana, assisting on claims for Government benefits by veterans and their dependents; and also as Utah State Relations Officer in Red Cross responsibility. Retirement was on October 1, 1960.

As a member of the Utah Conference of Social Welfare, Ray was State President of that organization the year 1946-47 after filling the other offices. He has been a member of the American Association of Social Workers and almost from the beginning of the Utah Chapter of that organization held various offices in the chapter. He has continued as a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers and his interest in the field of Social Work through the Utah Social Work organizations, and as a volunteer worker in Red Cross.

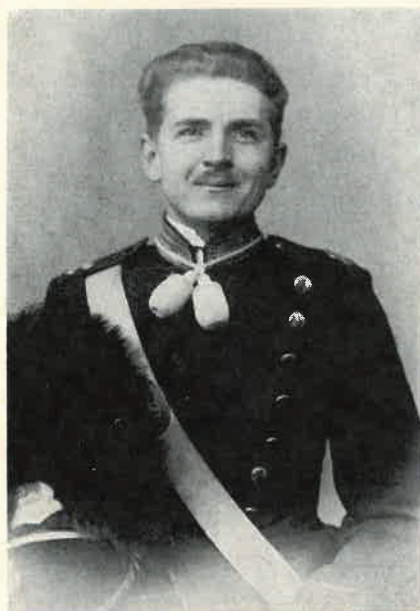
The Alston family consists of one son and three daughters, the youngest daughter, not yet married, is at home and doing her first year's teaching after graduating from the U. of U. last June. The son has three boys and the two daughters have two sons and one daughter each. The son and family live at Hampton, Virginia, the oldest daughter at Boston and the next in Santa Maria, California. All are busy in the Church.

Active in the Sons of Utah Pioneers organization from the beginning, Ray helped to organize the Highland Park Camp and turned in the records after that camp was long ago disbanded. He was early in the Salt Lake Luncheon Club and was its President the year 1951-52. He helped to plan and carry out the 1947 Centennial Trek and was the first Chairman of the SUP "Know Your Utah" week that year.

Ray has been with the Mormon Battalion from the beginning, now holding the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, and has been on most of the Battalion treks, including the one to Tucson, to Washington, D. C., and the one to Arizona and California in 1950. He is chairman of the project for gathering histories of all the original Mormon Battalion.

Always active in the organizations of the Church, he is now Stratford Ward Chairman of Genealogy and a ward teacher. He loves the outdoors and spends time when he can at his mountain cabin on the upper Weber River where he fishes and hunts deer. Ray also goes out for pheasants in Salt Lake and adjacent counties. He enjoys taking care of the home and yard.

Hal H. Jenson Then and Now 1921 1963



The Last Indian War

by George Gardner

On the recent trip to Tucson, Arizona by the Mormon Battalion, they stopped at Blanding, Utah and had a parade.

I wonder how many of those making the trip know that Blanding was the site of the last Indian uprising in the United States. It happened in February, 1923, just forty years ago.

Joe Bishop's boy, a young Indian, was on trial. He and San-nip's boy shot up and robbed a sheep camp and scattered the sheep.

Joe Bishop's boy was tried and convicted. He was placed in custody of the Sheriff, Bill Oliver. Joe was leaning on a large stick as though he were crippled. On reaching the horse, he threw away his stick and grabbed the reins of the horse. At this point the sheriff whipped out his gun and attempted to shoot the Indian. The gun failed to fire. The Ute, seeing this opportunity grabbed the gun with one hand and the horn of the saddle with the other and jerked the gun out of the sheriff's hand. Old Posey, who had been talking to the boy in their own tongue led a well bred horse up for Joe. He jumped on and raced away. The sheriff followed. The Indian fired and the shot hit Oliver's horse in the neck and slowed him down. The sheriff then returned to his house, got a

new horse and help. Soon most of the men in town came to his aid. Some imprisoned the women, children and some Indians in the school house. A mass meeting was held. Dave Black was called to be Oliver's deputy. He left with forty men who were willing to die if necessary in order to bring these men to justice.

The people of Blanding, under the direction of Sheriff Oliver and Dave Black built a barbed wire stockade twelve feet high and 100 feet square. The Indians who were in the school house and others who surrendered were placed in it.

These men of Blanding followed the armed Indian for several days through some of the roughest parts of the nation. The Indians had a great many opportunities for ambush. But they were brought to surrender. Two of the Indians, Old Posey, who had been a pest, a thief and robber for 40 years, was dead. The other was Joe Bishop's boy, who tried twice to shoot Sheriff Oliver and tried to shoot Dave Black, Oliver's first deputy.

There were many close calls for the men but no deaths or accidents during this last Indian war.

Salt Lake Luncheon Club

The party luncheon for Salt Lake SUP Luncheon Club members and their daughters, daughters-in-law, and wives was one of the largest attended of the season. A surprise feature was the singing of the SUP Male Chorus, led by Alex P. Anderson. They did an excellent job, and the interesting address by Dr. Dilworth Walker.

Deseret Evening News

THE NARROW GAUGE

Tuesday, April 1, 1890

An amendment to the articles of association of the Salt Lake & Eastern Railway Company was filed with Secretary Sells yesterday. It provides that the railway to be built by the Salt Lake & Eastern will begin at the junction of North Temple and 4th West Streets, in this city, and extend thence South on 4th West to 8th South; thence west to 5th West to a junction with the Rio Grande Western track; thence East on 8th South to 7th East; thence South to 9th South; thence east to 10th East; thence northerly along the track to Salt Lake & Fort Douglas to 1st and T. Streets, a distance of seven miles. It will also extend from the junction of 10th East and 9th South Streets by way of Sugar House up Parley's Canyon to Park City and Silver Creek, a distance of 35 miles; thence in an easterly course to the Uinta Mountains, in the vicinity of Wolf Creek Pass, and along the Duchesne River to the junction of the two forks of said river, a distance of 150 miles. Also, from a point on the main line near Davis' ranch on the Provo, River, in a southerly direction, to Heber City, a distance of eight miles. Also, a branch line commencing at the main line near Ross' Summit, thence in an easterly course to the Weber River, a distance of 25 miles. Also a branch line from Sugar House to Granite, a distance of 20 miles, with a branch line from Hollidayburg or Brinton's to Union Fort, a distance of five miles, aggregating in all 250 miles.

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